From the Ohio S ate Journe!, on's Booby Speech. -Since the not gandidat for Governor, the Ohio Stateswhite candidate for Governor, the Onio States man has been occupying its columns in attem, ung jeurs, and ringing charges about booby Johnston, and I observe the whole pack of Localize Journals have caught and repeated the Jersiev cry. Your renders may be curious to know the origin of this sobriques, the showing of which seems to offord Locofo-co ditars to much complacent satisfaction.— I am able to give the history and a portion of

the booly speech.

In the early settlement of Ohio the means of education were necessarily meagre and limited, and even up to the year of 1838, her school system was inadequate and defective. During the session of 1837-8, Mr. Johnston represented the county of Carroll in the lower House of the Legislature. A son of one of er House of the Legislature. A son of one of the hamble and poor pioneers, he had experienced, and hence fully appreciated, the difficulties of acquiring even a common English elucation in the early history of our State.—Knowing the trials and obstacles with which humble merit had then and at a later period to contond, Judge Johnston's heart and patriotism prompted him to use his talents and improve his position to accomplish their removal.

And during that session, being a member of the committee on 'Schools, Colleges and Universities,' he drafted, advocated and procured the passage of the bill establishing the present school system of Ohio.

The same winter an 'Educational Convention' converted in the city of Columbus, Judge

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He urged, that "as a matter of safety to the epublic, education should be free to the public so that the chances of ignorance or wistom, vice or virtue should not depend upon a penuniary means of the parent. If a boy is genius and ment, the fact that his father disputed, or niggardly, is no reason is boy should not be educated; or why ny the buy should not be educated; or why a public should not have the advantage of a genius; unless some countervailing damme should result to the public, and to those hose property is to be taxed for the support schools. I maintain that no such damage Il arise. Property holders are deeply intered in the better education of the public and. Their property is taxed for the public and. Their property is taxed for the erection penitentiaries, and poor houses; the criminal judges, jurors, and witness-Il it not be better to expend a few to keep a boy out of the penitentiary, on which I wish to present to the wealthy, ex payer, if it will not wound his sensibilities. ren, in spite of your parental foreat: anl in your old age you may be forced band, whatever might be the result, he con-acknowledge them to be the most credita-

der a hadly ordered system. Usually in the ck-woods, when I was a boys we had but the upper part being dacker than the lower. The tumor being removed the woman was instantly relieved, and is now doing well.—
The doctor calls the snakes colbria viridis. who was unable to work at anything else, is inclement season. The nine months A Chance for Webster.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate of Massachusetts, which should it become a law, will probably save the life of Prof. Webster. But I can speak best of my own experience. For more thun ten years of my boyhood, I maded in snow above my little knees, in less than one year and one day, from the contract many my little knees, in less than one year and one day, from the contract many my little knees, in less than one year and one day, from the contract many my little knees, in less than one year and one day, from the contract many my little knees. bark on: Puncheon floor, puncheon ceiling, clapboard roof, clapboard cor, and paper windows, greased to let in the light. At one

Any person under sentence of death at word to keep up the fire, another carrying in death shall be executed and the governor shall save to drown it out, as ever and anon it issue his warrant, authorizing and requiring such commitment. d our session annually on the first anday in December—at Booby, in the spell-a book. By the first Monday of March, we regressed as far as the fox in the bram-Here the session closed. We went

whom I learned my A B C, and with whom I perhaps, the greatest in the kingdom, (being finished my course at school. I speak of him about four hundred and fifty feet,) not the with reverence. No man ever devoted his slightest effect could be perceived upon either time and talents to his calling with more zeal the tubbing or the joints, whils the same preswriting he was an efficient instructor; grammar and geography were not known to the
schools of his day, and he lived and died in the belief that the surface of the earth was as flat as the plate on which he ate his breakfast. He was expect in the first four rules of Arithmetic, and could teach the single rule of three.' was blown down by the late gale. It was that But the words 'aumerator' and 'denominator' Yet this was an honest kind-hearted man, and murder, near the spot, of a young woman that

The love he bore to learning was in fault." But punt is all his fame, the very apot Where many a time he triumph'd is forgot." mental is providing something better for those every gallows in the kingdom. [Punch.

Such is an imperfect report of a portion of cable speech made by Mr. Johnson on that gus notices the speech of Mr. Wilmot, as follows: outation for talents, eloquence and original thought. It will be seen that to illus-trate the early wants of the people, he gave a on the 3d ist, by Mr. Wilmot, of Pennsylvaphie description of their system and mode nis, the putative father of that stupenduous direction, and of the privations endured, humbug. and obstacles overcome by himself, desiring, His purpose to announce the eulogy appears to have been generally understood; for he no should yield comething to the advantage of California message, than the favor was ununitations who were to follow. The purpose was mously accorded to him—and members with adable and noble, worthy to be admirered round the ulogist, to listen. plauded, not to be ridiculed. But ledary, then, as now, editor of the Samuel Medary, then, as now, editor of the Statesman,' for the purpose of partizan abuse, within a few days after the delivery of the speech, succeringly epithized him as 'booby Johnston.' And the same contemptuous spirit which prompted the pecusioned press of Van Burenism in 1840 to sneer at the 'log cabin' and humble fare of the lamented Harrison, wow prompts Medary to revive, and other liphacents to sepecal, derisive jeers against the

man whose 'college education' began and ended in the log cabin school houses' on the banks of Yellow Creek. Against his morality, integrity and uprightness of character they most reas sort to such contemptible epithets. Without the advantages of early education, without wealth or induence, Judge Johnston, by his genius, talents, energy and determination, has obtained an enviable and distinguished reputation successively at the bar, in the halls of Legislation, and on the bench. He is from the Legislation, and on the bench. He is from the people—is one of the people, and, being now offered to the citizens of Ohio as a candidate for the Chief Magistracy, the people will selight to honor him. The 'Statesman' and its cohorts may 'booby!' from now to the idea of October—it will avail them not. It is written that 'booby Johnston' shall be 'Governor Johnston, and the combined powers of Locofoco-Cineman, May 14, '50.

Extraordinary Medical and Surgi-cal case—Two Large Snakes Cut from the Body of a Live Woman. We have to record a most expaordinary case

of disease, and an operation for its relief, attended with most extraordinary results. It has just occurred in this city.

A. Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of about forty,

the wife of an Irish laborer, living at 115 Broad street, has for several years suffered greatly with ill-health. Her symptoms and complaints were singular. She was afflicted with almost constant pains, so that she could The same winter an "Educational Conven-tion" convened in the city of Columbus, Judge McLean presiding. Dr. Stowe having fiinish-ded realing his report on Education in Prussia, " Mr. Johnston addressed the Convention at length; of which ap each the following is a par-tial report:

With atmost constant pains, so that she could selden, or never rest in the night. She stated that she felt something running up and down in the abdomen, that she frequently experien-ced the creeping sensation which is called formication. These feelings were particularly distinct at the bottom of the abdominal cavity.

on occasion of the daily dejections.

She has been in the hospital, and had been treated successively for cancer of the womb, worms, contracted hydratids, and other complaints, but found no relief.

As her uncainess and pains continued, so were the attempts to relieve her but invarible.

ere the attempts to relieve her, but invaribly without success. Not long since, Dr. Wright, whose office and drug store is at the the cor-ner of Purchase and Broad street, being attenlance upon her, indroduced a tube into the owels, with a twine loop attached to it, with view to satisfy her fancy, and perchase to each and remove the cause of her trouble. Some worms were brought down; but her reasiness and pains received but only a very partial alleviation.

About a week ago, she became subject to in controllable uneasiness, and begged Dr. Wight to perform an opperation for her relief. This was reluctant to do, thinking it would hazard her life, without a sufficiently certain prospect of bringing reliet to her to compensate for her hazard. She declared that life was a burden, that she must die as she was, and that speedily; that she was willing to die; death would be a relief; and that she might as well die in efforts for relief as in any way.re unwilling to have your property taxed, At last, Dr. Wight yielded to her importanted as very few years, intermerry with your ed from blame by the women, and her hus-

sented to perform the operation.

On Friday afternoon last, assisted by T. R. ombers of your family. Better then that could be educated beforehand for fear of ceeded to perform the operation. He first and, but there is no use of shutting one's a proud, but there is no use of shutting one's can be truth. Such is the result of every e's observation, who takes the pains to observation, who takes the pains to observation and experince the difficulties which beset the way to edulate in a new country, with a thin population in a new country, with a thin population that the other fifteen inches in length.—

They were of a bluish green color, striped, the unpar part hairs desired them. in the the upper part being darker than the lower.

from one to three miles, to such a school .- sentence, nor until the whole record of the trial our school house was a log cabin, with the die shall have been officially approved. The

presding its jambs from corner to corner of the house. This, in a cold winter's day, gave imployment to two boys—one carrying in

Strength of Gutt Percha Tubbing.

Bell's Weekly Messenger states that a trial of the strength of gutta percha tupping, took home, and after nine months toil among the place recently at Stirling, in the presence of a brambles, returned to school, and found ourits applicability for extinguishing fires, flushing teacher was such as might be expect. drains, &c. The tubing which was one and d in those days; and as he was the man from half inch bore, was attached to the water is fidelity than be. In spelling, reading and sure upon strong leather hose scattered the

[Farmer and Mechanic.

The Last of the Gibbet Pest.

The paper tells us thaton which, forty years ago, the notorious malear fractions he never could comprehend. factor, Tom Otter, was hung in chains for the igh rigid in his discipline to the last de- he married in the morning and killed before night.

There is a significant, an instructive omen in this doing of the late gale. The hurricane that swept away the Lincolnshire gibbet post These are the advantages of education is only prophetic of the public opinion that, in-ich I had when a boy. I wish to be instru-creasing in its might, shall surely blow down

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